

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## The Habit of Thrift

When I was a child, I received, in common with the children of my neighborhood and my time, a thorough, not to say drastic, religious training. The memory of the long, hot summer Sundays still lingers in my mind—the only summer days when we wore shoes. At half past nine o'clock we went to Sunday school, and from half past ten to twelve, or sometimes half past twelve, we listened to a sectarian sermon, in the course of which the pastor gave detailed descriptions of heaven and hell, in such wise that both of them seemed, to my youthful mind, most unattractive and undesirable. After the sermon we had a basket luncheon in the church, another long sermon followed, and at last in the late afternoon we made our escape and hurried home. What bliss to pull off our shoes and rest our fevered feet on the cool greensward, and to know that six delightful days were stretching out before us before another Sunday came!

The day school of that time was almost as unattractive as the Sunday school to the ordinary boy. Yet with all remembered discomforts how fondly I recollect those days of long ago! My father's home was directly under the dome of the sky, and the sky touched the earth just beyond the boundaries of his farm. I thought my father a wise man to have chosen the center of the universe for his home. That was my world.

The horizon has widened with the years, yet as I look back it seems that the world contained more than it contains now, for what was lacking in actuality I supplied by an untrammelled imagination. The training of youth has changed for the better since then, and our best American resource—the boys and girls—is being better conserved in these days. The children of the last twenty-five years have received a more practical education than the children of my youth and have been better prepared to cope with the world.

But with the war came the supreme test of our whole system of education, society and government revealing many defects. Our happy condition of plenty and ease is changed, and the old order has gone, never to return. Those who have been wastrels, who have drifted with the current, profiting by the thrift of others, themselves incapacitated for real use, whether rich or poor, are now shown as undesirable citizens. There came a sudden demand for every man and woman to contribute something in cash or in work toward the maintenance of our nation and winning of the war. Then the value of training, of frugality and thrift, was revealed in all its wholesomeness.

In the last fifty years wealth had so vastly increased in this country that we had drifted far from the frugal habits of our pioneer ancestors. We have been the most extravagant people in the world. This great upheaval of war is destined to bring us back to the fundamental virtues of our races. It is no easy thing to change the careless habits of a lifetime, but the inherent strength of one people has asserted itself, and will be equal to preserving what we with our allies have won. It was our boys who in the nick of time turned the tide. It is on them and on the boys and girls at home that the future of America depends.

A great historian once said that "civilization never reached its highest state where the banana grows." A rigorous climate and the struggle for existence in the making of our people. They imprinted in our race the rugged virtues on which character depends.

Aristotle says that profligacy is not virtue, parsimony is not virtue. Then where is virtue to be found? Somewhere between, he says, the golden mean; but in the last fifty years we Americans have been nearer to profligacy than to parsimony. How different would be the inevitable old age, which cannot be stayed, if thrift were as natural and as easy to practice as unthrift, virtue as vice! To save hard-earned money, to forego immediate pleasures, in order to provide comforts for the proverbial

rainy day, is hard but necessary discipline for youth to undergo.

Although we are a commercial people familiar with the usages of business, we make slight application of even elementary business principles in our household and individual affairs. Every modern business organization looks ahead and provides as well as it can for its future; it has its sinking fund, its surplus or reserve account, to provide for the payment of debts and to equalize the ups and downs of commercial life. What those safeguards are in a well-managed business, the savings-bank account, the prudent investment, the insurance policy, should be to the household or to the individual protection against the contingencies of life. Sickness, unemployment, building a home, educating children and establishing them in life, old age and death, present a multitude of certain and uncertain demands and opportunities to every one of us.

Yet we know that among Americans systematic saving is the exception rather than the rule. By far the greater number of wage earners spend the whole of their earnings, and now their earnings are greater and their savings less than in less favorable years. Improvidence creates the necessity for public and private charity; it opens a field for the pawnshop and the loan "shark;" it breeds anxiety and distress, crime and punishment. The habit of thrift is not born in us. A dog will bury a bone for tomorrow, and a squirrel will store food for the winter, but a child has to be taught to put something by for the time of need. It is easier to live and spend in the present than save for the future. Yet in the long run the great majority of us will learn that a contented life and old age free from anxiety depends on economy and saving during the earning years which pass all too quickly.

The two commonest enemies of thrift are carelessness in personal expenditures, waste in the household. Dr. Wiley estimates that one third of our food is wasted. There are few American households in which high efficiency and economy would not save money and effort without in the least hurting the table. The wife may not earn money, but she has abundant opportunity to save it. The war has had a most salutary effect in making us save food although, even without war, we should soon have experienced that necessity. Especially here in America, where we have not only spent with lavish hands our own generous heritage, but have overdrawn the account and trespassed on that of future generations, we with our new vision will find satisfaction in self-denial in order to give food to starving millions in other countries.

Keep an accurate record of expenses; the account book is the foe of extravagance. Put your money into the bank; it will last longer there and go farther than it will when you keep it in your pocket. Get into the habit of making your savings deposits regularly when you get your pay envelope or your dividend, and make up your mind to live on the remainder. Help yourself by the practice of thrift and you help your country.

Make a careful estimate of your income; then make a budget of your expenditures. For convenience, the family expenditures may be grouped under several headings.

The girl and the boy of high school age should be learning the value of money by handling money. A regular allowance should provide not only for the so-called spending of pocket money, but for savings and for necessary school books and clothing. Habits of care and thought in spending and saving should be formed as a part of a child's early education. For more than thirty years I have been connected with the Society for Savings in Cleveland, a mutual savings bank founded in 1849, which now has nearly a hundred thousand depositors and about seventy million dollars in deposits and surplus. There I have a chance to watch the growth of habit and the effect of it on depositors and the community. I have seen many boys and girls lay the foundations of financial independence by the savings accounts in which they laid

aside regularly a part of their earnings.

Mutual banks are in a sense altruistic. They are not formed for profit but to encourage thrift and savings. There are six hundred and thirty of such mutual savings banks in the United States, and some of them are more than a hundred years old. Their aggregate deposits are more than four billions of dollars—nearly two-thirds of the savings deposits of the country—and represent the accounts of eight and a half million depositors. Millions of these accounts belong to boys and girls.

The savings bank serves more than its depositors; it serves the community and the country. Scattered dollars can accomplish little, but if gathered into a common fund they grow in power. It is like the organization of a city fire department: if every man had a water tank in his dwelling for fire protection, he might be able to put out a small fire in his house; but if the water in all the tanks is collected into one great reservoir, cheaper and better protection can be given to the whole city. So the constructive force of the people's savings gathered into the savings banks as the waters of little streams are gathered into mighty reservoirs and poured out again through many channels to earn for the depositor by building the houses, factories, railways and steamships that are the visible evidence of the country's wealth, is beyond comprehension. That force has been our mightiest weapon of offense and defense in the war. Millions of the savings of boys and girls bought thrift stamps and Liberty bonds.

The savings account is a living, working force in the community and the nation. It works not only for its owner, but for the multitude; but its first aim is its most beneficent one—to protect individuals and the family as a business house is protect by its surplus, its reserve, its sinking fund. The habit of thrift that the savings account encourages is one of the first and highest virtues, the foundation of character, the beginning of a successful career. The advice that Benjamin Franklin gave the young men of his generation came down to us through more than a hundred years with added force today, when a distressed and war-wasted world has special need to husband its resources.

"Save, young man, and become respectable and respected. It is the surest way. If you would be wealthy think of saving as well as of getting. The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it chiefly depends on two words—industry and frugality."—*The Foul's Companion*.

## What 100 Boy Scouts Gave In Service Abroad

Private W. H. Astle, who recently returned with the Second Division of the regular United States Army, tells a story of how a group of one hundred former scouts, who had gone in together from Ulster County, New York, found their scout training of great value in their work as soldiers.

When the war broke out a telegraph message was sent from Kingston, New York, to all the scout troops in Ulster County asking if boys over seventeen would enlist. There were just an even one hundred that responded, and they marched together to the recruiting office.

Because of their Scout training they were assigned to the medical and sanitary and signaling corps. These boys were in the great battles at Soissons, Chateau-Thierry, San Mihiel, Champagne and Argonne-Meuse.

Therefore it was not all the one hundred that returned to march on Broadway with their division. Seventy-five lie buried in the soil of France. Marching sixteen abreast in one line and nine in the preceding line were the twenty-five scouts that were left alive.

Private Astle was a second class scout of Troop No. 5 in Kingston when he enlisted. He returned wearing the Croix de Guerre, which had been pinned on him by General Petain. There were also stars showing two citations for bravery in addition.

When asked what was the most

trying experience of the whole time that he was abroad, he said that the most disconcerting one was when the medal was pinned on and General Petain swept his cheeks with his long mustachios as he implanted a caress on both sides of the soldier scout's face.

## FLU.

When science starts out to find the cause and cure of a disease it exhausts every theory by experiment until the right one is found. And some of these experiments are on the vaguest possible suggestion.

Now, while we are awaiting congress to make the proper appropriation that science may determine the cause and prevention of flu, let us, everyone of us, try a little experiment of our own.

Let us try to help ourselves. This experiment will involve no danger, no research, no expense, no appropriation.

It is not known, of course, that we will have another epidemic next winter. But—

Our experience with it last winter in suffering and death is enough to lead us to every precaution. While many suffered, many died—far more than our losses in the late war—and all were exposed to the disease, yet it is clear that most persons, a very large majority, remained in a normal state of health throughout the epidemic.

If this is true then there must be a reason why these did not suffer the disease. The reason, no doubt, is in the fact that those who did not succumb were in a general state of health high enough to resist the disease germs.

Let us, everyone of us, begin now to improve our general health in order to resist the germs in the event of a recurrence of the flu epidemic next winter.

Let us sleep with the windows open. Drink a glass of water for every waking hour.

Eat less of concentrated foods and more of fruits and vegetables, and keep just a little on the hungry side of our appetites.

Keep clean inside and out.

While the relief for constipation is in the drug store, its prevention and cure is in the orchard and garden.

Let us at least walk a part way to and from work, and keep in the open on Sundays.

Practice deep breathing in the open.

Do not read the symptoms of flu—leave this to the doctors.

Let us not get frightened at the first of those symptoms which we may happen to know.

The fear of the disease weakens the resistance to the disease—any doctor will tell us this.

Let us not get angry nor entertain resentment toward anyone; for anger and hate create poisonous toxins in the body and tend to lowering of the general health.

Some of these suggestions may be foolish, but as stated in the beginning some of the experiments of science may be on the vaguest possible theory. Anyhow, we think that the medical profession will approve of most of these suggestions as a matter of general principle.

Health or disease is a matter of battle between the good germs and bad germs in the body, and let us create and build up good germs for a possible battle with flu germs next winter.

## The "River of Silver."

It is but natural for brevity that the great river called the Rio de la Plata by the Spanish has now become the river Plate on many maps and also thus spoken of by travelers.

Apparently the "River of Silver," which was the Spanish meaning for Rio de la Plata, was misnamed, for no silver rewarded the treasure-hungry Spaniards when they came to seek the fabled riches of South America. The hope of finding the precious metal, however, was expressed in the name given by its pioneers.

The river Plate rolls its hundred mile-wide flood between Montevideo and Buenos Aires. It is not a pretty river and its sluggish waters repre-

sent the drainage of half the continent of South America by the great rivers of the Parana and Uruguay, which flood the Plate with their tawny currents, sometimes yellow and sometimes even red.

As the river is shallow, ships of deep draft must follow a channel dredged in the level bed. Before the channel was cut, large steamers were obliged to anchor ten miles from shore, sending their passengers and freight to Buenos Aires by lighters, but to-day the city has made herself of the first rank as a seaport by making a line of docks and basins which extend for over six miles along the water front.

## Mr. Schwab's Start in the Steel Business.

Charles M. Schwab went to Brad-dock to get a position in the Carnegie works. He took temporary employment as clerk in a grocery store.

One day in 1881, Captain Jones, one of Mr. Carnegie's superintendents, made a casual call in the store—perhaps for a packet of tobacco, perhaps for a box of matches—it is not recorded what.

Whatever it was that the captain wanted it was young Schwab who got it for him, for young Schwab knew who the customer was, and young Schwab did not mean to let him leave the store without having a few words with him on other things than groceries or the weather.

"A hot day," said the young man. "A very hot day," answered the captain, "but hotter in the foundries a good deal than out here."

"Yes, but I'd rather be in the works than here—a lot," said young Schwab, adding with an earnestness that surprised the captain, "and if you could only give me a job I should be so thankful."

Captain Jones became interested and asked the lad a few questions as to what he had done up to that time, what his capabilities were, and so forth.

The replies were readily given and made a good impression on the superintendent.

"What is it you want to be?" asked the captain.

"I want to be an engineer," answered young Schwab.

"That may be," said Captain Jones, "but are you sure you have the necessary qualifications for an engineer?"

"I am sure of it," was the reply.

"Very well," said the captain, "can you drive stakes?"

"I can drive anything," said the lad.

"Will you work for a dollar a day?" was the next query.

"Certainly," replied young Schwab.

"I will work for anything I can get."

Thus it came about that after six months' service in the grocery store, he was taken into the employment of the Carnegie Company, and began to drive stakes at a dollar a day, and so well did he drive them, so industrious and intelligent did he show himself, and so keenly alert was he to any opportunity of improvement that might present itself, that in the short space of six months—no longer a time than was covered by his waiting service in the grocery store—he found himself, not one or two stages higher, but away at the top.—*Mt. Airy World*.

## A DOG'S COLD NOSE

When a dog's nose is moist and cold he is in good health. If his nose is warm and dry, that is a sign that he is ill and needs doctoring.

As in the case of almost every other thing in the world, there are two explanations for the cold nose of a dog. One is scientific; the other is mythological.

Let's save the science for the last.

It used to be believed that when Noah was superintending the loading of the animals in the ark, he was compelled to get the help of a dog to aid him in driving the more troublesome animals in. The dog, consequently, was the very last to enter, and there was so little room left he was compelled to make the voyage in the doorway, with his nose sticking outside in the deluge.

Science, however, merely explains the phenomenon by the statement that the dog depends

largely upon his sense of smell, and in order that that faculty may be kept keen and sharp, the nose must be moist all the time. As the moisture continually evaporates, the nose feels cold to the touch.

## A Curious Bird

The Shrike or Butcher Bird is found in South Africa. It is a small bird, a little bigger than a sparrow. It has a little round head, bright round eyes and a strong hooked bill. The edges of its bill are almost as sharp as a razor. Its back tail and wing feathers are dark brown, and the feathers on its breast and under its wings are white.

Now this bird does not eat flesh like a hawk. It feeds on insects, fruit, berries and seeds; and this is why we think its conduct is strange; it murders other birds without any reason. It seems to do this just for the love of killing. It will sit quite still on a branch of a tree and look around, and if it should see a small bird on a tree nearby, it flies at it and with one stroke of its long bill cuts the poor bird's head off. Then it picks up the dead bird's body, flies with it to a minosa tree and sticks it on one of the big, long thorns that grows on these trees. The butcher bird then flies away. Can you tell me why this bird is so cruel? No you can't, for nobody can. The minosa tree belongs to the family of sensitive plants.

## A Curious Weather-Vane

One of the cherished landmarks of Revolutionary times is the old Faneuil Hall in Boston, and it bears a peculiar identification in the form of a large grasshopper for a weather-vane.

The unusual vane was designed and placed upon the spire of the hall tower by a coppersmith named Drowne, who hammered it out by hand. The grasshopper is made of copper and is about five and a half feet long, and it has withstood two fires as well the effect of the wind and sun.

A fresh coat of gilt is applied occasionally and its feelers and legs have been mended, but it is yet on duty and faithfully performs its work.

The original building was begun in 1740 and erected by Peter Faneuil, who presented it to the town. Preceding the Revolutionary War it was so often used for political meetings that it became known as the "Cradle of American Liberty." Meetings are still held in this historic building and the basement is now used for a public market.

Virtually all of South America lies to the east of the United States. Draw a line due south from New York City to the Antarctic Ocean and it will pass through the Pacific Ocean, not the Atlantic, and far to the west of Valparaiso. The distance from South America to Europe, is about that from the United States to Europe, yet the coast of Brazil extends to within less than two thousand miles of the nearest point on the coast of Africa. Pernambuco, Brazil, is only three days by fast steamer from Dakar and Cape Verde, and the projected railway from Gibraltar to Dakar will some day make it possible to reach South America from Europe in a few days.

The total of barbed wire shipped from the United States during the war runs into startling figures. In the last four years of the war, 1915 to 1918, inclusive, the total exports were 1,096,055 gross tons, or 2,455,165,802 pounds.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
The deaf cordially invited.

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

DECEMBER 21TH—FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

St. Ann's Church, 9 A.M. Holy Communion, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and sermon.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25TH—CHRISTMAS DAY.

St. Ann's Church, Holy Communion 10:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26TH—ST. STEPHEN'S DAY.

St. Ann's Church, 8 P.M. Anniversary of Consecration.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28TH—FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

St. Ann's Church, 3 P.M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Holy Communion.  
St. Peter's Church, Rochester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Gallander Home, 10:30 A.M.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3432 N. 21st St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric-Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.  
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON AND THE VIRGINIAS.

REV. H. C. MERRILL, Missionary, 318 Sixth St. N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—Services in the chapel of the Church of Good Shepherd, 6th Street, N. E., near L. at 3 p.m., only on first Sunday in July and August. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., on the first Sunday in the month.

Richmond, Va.—Services or Bible Class meetings in St. Andrew's Church, S. Laurel and W. Beverly Sts., at 3 p.m., every Sunday. Social meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Chiles, Visitor to the Deaf, 509 S. Harrison St., Richmond.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Services in St. Matthew's Church, Chapline and 15th Sts., at 2:30 p.m., every Sunday; other times by appointment. Guild meetings as announced.

Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Bristol, Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Grafton, Parkersburg, West Virginia, and other places: Services by appointment.

The Missionary invites correspondence with those needing his services.

## St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.  
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Edwin W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary, 80 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

## Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

AUTUMN, 1919.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 8 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Avenue, second Sundays, at 3 P.M.

New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple Street, second Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., by appointment.  
Address: Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00  
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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

DURING the Christmastide and until after the beginning of the New Year, we will not be able to handle "late" correspondence with the customary dispatch; therefore request that writers get their news to the JOURNAL not later than Monday of the following two weeks, and that they be as brief as their topics will allow.

To all of our readers, to the deaf in general, and to everyone engaged in the educational uplift of the deaf, we extend warmest greetings and wish them one and all

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

ONE of our subscribers wants to know how the deaf are awakened in the early morning by alarm clocks. Probably he is not the only one who would like to be posted on this point. Therefore, while the JOURNAL editor has never personally used any alarm to wake him at break of day, he knows of several devices that work successfully.

One of our friends who lives a block beyond Harlem's "Broadway," has a hinged length of wood with a padded end that falls on his head when the clock hands point to the time he wants to arise. It works all right, and he don't mind the bumps.

Another had an alarm clock that winds up a string attached to his toe, but once when he kicked around too much he pulled the clock from its perch, smashed it and overslept himself.

There are numerous other devices, all of them effective, that range from the old cannon-ball door bell in use at Gallaudet College in the early eighties, to the fancy electric style that Willie Shaw invented and tried to market some years ago.

If any of our readers desire to do their deaf brethren a service, they can send to the JOURNAL brief descriptions of the alarms and awakeners that they may use and have found effective.

However, the best plan for bachelors is to take unto themselves a wife, and if she does not cut short slumber at the proper time, all artificial devices may confidently be deemed unsatisfactory or doubtful.

MANY people seem to be possessed with fads and fancies, but it remains for our Fanwood scribe, Cadet Band-Corporal Hyman Stechel, to have perhaps the most original and oddest hobby of all. Hyman can tell you at a glance, if you happen to be a man, the name of the collar you are wearing and the name of the maker.

We have heard of experts who can tell the difference between automobiles at a glance, but here is a new genius of the genus homo who is a connoisseur on linen collars.

## FANWOOD.

The New York Evening Telegram of a recent date contained the following:-

The wonderful result obtained by the instructors at New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb have been marvelled at by visitors. Entering the institution when about five years of age, with little semblance of education, the pupils are generally well educated when they reach twenty and leave the school, not alone with an elementary school education, but a vocation which makes them self supporting in later years.

Statistics compiled at the institution go to show that less than three per cent of the graduates are unable to support themselves, and that in most cases inability to make their living is caused by some other physical disability.

A small percentage of the students enter the Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., generally qualifying as teachers.

It is commonly accepted that the mental age of the deaf child is three years behind that of the hearing child, but no such difference is found when dealing with the element of play. The affected child is far the superior of the hearing child of a like age.

In speaking of the adaptability of the deaf and dumb child, Colonel Isaac B. Gardner, the Principal of the institution, said: "Children enter the institution severely handicapped, owing to their youth and inexperience. In fact, they are not familiar with the silent code of understanding which requires years of study, yet where they have thoroughly familiarized themselves and digested the system, they show a marked degree of intelligence in certain channels superior to the normal human being."

The making of shirts waists and the dressmaking studies that many of the girls adopt, serves as an easy and pleasant way for them to earn their living after leaving the institution. The skill of the graduates is well known throughout the country, and as a result of this knowledge they are scarcely ever without commissions.

There is much intermarrying among the graduates who settle into the industrial world, raising in many instances large families. Among the offspring of such marriages statistics show that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the children are absolutely normal.

A military course features the training among the boys, which gives them physical poise so much lacking when they enter the institution, having a material effect and also increasing their confidence.

The semi annual competitive military drill for company supremacy and the right to bear the colors of the institution was so closely contested that Major Dayton, U. S. A., of the State Board of Military Training for Boys, and his staff, who acted as judges, said later they were forced to split hairs in adjudging Company A the winner.

Twice a year the institution holds competitive drilling, in which the boys individually, and formed in their respective companies, strive for company honors and prizes.

The regulation army drill and the manual of arms have been adopted by the institution, whereby each company commander issues his orders in the mute code, and regular army staff officers who have just returned from duty overseas and who acted as judges in rendering a decision, remarked that their drilling was the equal of normal well-trained soldiers.

After hours of snappy drilling on the spacious drill ground of the institution the different companies, consisting of forty men each, repaired to the gymnasium, where the Principal, Mr. Gardner, interpreted to them the decision rendered by the army officials, which met with a storm of approval and protests from the embryo soldier students.

The drill master of the institution, Major William H. Van Tassel, introduced the regular military drill a few years ago, which had up till that time never been attempted in any deaf and dumb school, involving orders issued by a company leader using the silent code, wearing a white glove on his right hand, held high above his head, with an allowance of a few seconds to elapse for concentration, then the leaders' arm is brought down in front of him, hitting his side, giving the command for the execution of the previously issued order.

Mr. Ben F. DeCastro, of Panama, a graduate of the Fanwood School, is anxious to come to New York, but the transportation is very expensive and the regulations very strict. Therefore he must postpone the trip planned for the coming summer. He sends kind remembrances to former classmates at Fanwood.

On Tuesday evening, December 9th, the Protean Society elected John Spellman and Louis Liechtblau as probationers.

Last week Cadets Allen Cattanch and Thomas Whalen paid a brief visit to Cadet Captain McVernon in St. Luke's Hospital. They reported

that Jimmy is on the road to recovery and will be back with the boys again in the near future.

Miss J. Ruggles, a former teacher at the Institution, paid a surprise visit to her old friends here.

Last Thursday the Adrastian Society had the pleasure of going downtown for their Christmas shopping all day, and they reported a good time.

Rachel Shapiro is a new pupil here. She is a daughter of deaf parents.

There was no drill last Sunday on account of the weather. How delighted were the cadets, especially the band boys.

The friends of Miss Groh were pained to learn that she again had to undergo an operation. From last reports Miss Groh was doing nicely.

## ATHLETICS

On Monday afternoon, December 8th, the Verdun Five added its fourth consecutive victory. The last game was with the Ypres, which was trimmed to the tune of 22 to 5.

The line-up and summary:-

Verdun (22)	Ypres (5)
Steecker	R. F. Stewart
Lazrowitz	L. F. Morris
Walsensteln	C. Nadler
Cassell	R. G. Wincelz
Allen	L. G. Gross

Field Goals—Steecker, 4; Lazrowitz, 3; Walsensteln, 1; Allen, 1; Wincelz, 1; Morris, 1. Free Throw—Steecker, 4; Stewart, 1. Time of halves—15 minutes each.

On Thursday afternoon the Chateau Thierries and St. Mihiels clashed in an extraordinary basketball game in the gymnasium. The whole floor was snappy and both teams were out to win the game, as nip and tuck it went back and forth, the game traveled with first one and then the other looking like a winner. Finally Robert Fitting, after receiving the ball from Jampol, cracking forward, shot in a goal, breaking the losing string of St. Mihiels.

St. Mihiels (16)	Chateau Thierries (15)
Fitting	R. F. Belsky
Czech	L. F. Behrens
Gabrielson	C. Cattanch
Jampol	R. G. Skidelsky
Dembo	L. G. Mulfeldt

Goals from the floor—Fitting, 4; Czech, 1; Gabrielson, 2; Belsky, 6. Free Goals—Fitting, 3; Cattanch, 2; Mulfeldt, 1. Referee—F. Lux. Timekeeper—Malloy. Scorer—Ab. Fishberg.

## GRAPHITES

Hyman Stechel, hypnotist of the basket ball, reports that chewing gum is a mistake during a game, because when you open your mouth to take a fresh chew, somebody may knock on the jaw and the contact will cause a few choice incisors to decorate the floor.

Cadet Ederheimer was fined for whistling without a license during the study hour.

Cadet Wincelz has invented a new style to economize the use of leather, by wearing rubbers on a sunny day. "Hy."

## Old Book on Jonah among Accessions.

The whale did swallow Jonah, asserted the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, principal of the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb (now the American School for the Deaf), who published a history of Jonah for children in 1833, a copy of which has been recently added to the collection of the Connecticut Historical Society.

Another addition which harks back still farther is a framed copy of the report of the committee to "concoct" plans for the peace celebration at the close of the war of 1812. The report is on a single sheet of paper and bears the title "Order of Celebration."

The committee, names not given on the report, suggested that the banks, stores, public stores, shops and other places be closed after 1 o'clock in the afternoon; that a procession be formed at State House Square, to include the United States troops located in Hartford. It was further suggested that the parade be made to the South meeting house and that services be held there. The illumination of houses and yards in the evening was recommended. The committee suggested that a watch of twelve persons be appointed to patrol the streets during the night. Mrs. James A. Riess is the donor of the order and frame.

The order is dated February 14th, 1815. A copy of the order of Governor Coolidge relative to the policemen's strike in Boston has also been received.

Other gifts are a copy of "The First Church in Cromwell, 1715-1915," compiled by the Rev. Homer W. Hildreth, pastor; a copy of the "Genealogy of Descendants of Widow Martha Beard of Milford." The book compiled by Ruth Beard, a descendant. James Beard, husband of Martha, died while they were coming from England with their five sons.

A gift from Robert Hale Simonds of Warehouse Point is manuscript genealogies of the following branches of the Simonds family: William, of Woburn, Mass.; William, of Haverhill, Mass.; William, of Enfield, Ct.; Robert, of Wenham, Mass.; and Windham, Ct.

Another book, added by gift, is "Histoire et Statistiques Des Canadien-American du Convention, 1885-1898."—Hartford Times, Nov. 3, 1919.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reide, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The eighteenth year dinner of the Gallaudet Club, of Philadelphia, was held in a private room of the Arcadia Cafe in the Widener Building, on Chestnut Street, near Broad Street. Owing to unusual times, caused by the H. C. L., no effort was made to equal the past dinners of the club in size and importance, but only to obtain a quiet, pleasure celebration of Gallaudet Day to continue the unbroken chain of the past. Dr. Crouter and Mr. Lyman Steed, who were invited, were unable to attend because of previous engagements, and so for the first time, perhaps, no hearing person sat with the club members around the festive board. This of itself made this dinner a somewhat unusual one. The guests of honor on this occasion were Rev. C. O. Dantzer and Mr. Jas. S. Reider, who sat on either side of President William H. Lipsett, who was the toastmaster. Others who sat with them around the U-shaped table were William K. Clayton, Arthur Fowler, John A. McVaine, Jr., Daniel Paul, John A. Roach, George T. Sanders, Elmer E. Scott, Robert Bennett, Joseph V. Donohue, Frank J. Kuhn, William Lee, Irvy H. Marchman, Charles M. Pennell, Harry E. Stevens, Erhard D. Strecher, R. Middleton Ziegler, all members, and these two non-members, Thomas E. Jones and Albert C. Buxton.

The menu on this occasion was not as large and elaborate as on former occasions at the same price, two dollars per cover, but for all that it was an excellent one as far as things go in these times. Here it is:-

Chincoteague Island Oysters

Cream of Chicken a la Reine

Roast Tenderloin of Beef Mushroom Sauce

Roast Potatoes Green Peas

Ice Cream

Coffee

Cigars (provided by the Club.)

The final part of the dinner was made unusually interesting by an impromptu speech by every one of the diners, save one who excused himself. This was another unusual thing at the Club's dinner, as heretofore a half dozen or so speakers usually filled the time of the "flow of soul." The result of this exceptional departure from the usual practice was pleasing, if not remarkable.

It was not a monotonous round of talks or repetitions, as it might appear to the outsider. Some of the speakers talked on the significance of the day; some paid brief tributes to Gallaudet and Clerc, some enlivened the evening with humorous stories; some gave their own and others, experiences in the industrial world, and their opinion as to how the deaf should make use of the best in time to correct erroneous impressions about the deaf as a class; and some made brief, snappy comments, that humored the diners, and called for a round of applause. Imagine the scene where twenty minds were given an opportunity to express their thoughts with the freedom of a colt in a field, and you will gain some idea of the mental entertainment it afforded. A survey of all the speeches showed that the gist of most of them was to secure an improvement in the condition of the deaf, especially in their relation with the industrial world, by exercising proper care to employ the best in them to make a good impression on those with whom they have to do, and thus to influence them in their favor. It was a subject which concerned all the speakers, hence their interest in it.

It was past midnight when the members suddenly remembered their dear ones at home, who were left behind this year, and dispersed forthwith.

The Dinner Committee was this year composed of Harry E. Stevens, Chairman, William H. Lipsett and Elmer E. Scott, who have nothing to regret for the character of this year's celebration of Gallaudet Day.

## Auto kills Deaf Man.

CAMBRIDGE, MD., November 30.—While walking on the State road near Preston, Carolina County, this afternoon, Watson Hastings, of Waddell's Corner, near Harlock, was struck by an automobile and instantly killed, the blow fracturing his skull. Hastings, who was deaf, started to cross the road just as the car approached. The accident is said to have been unavoidable.—Baltimore American.

## Married.

AT ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Dec. 9th, Oliver D. Williams, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Ruth L. Elliott, of St. Louis.

Dec. 12th, Herbert W. Buchanan, of Farmington, Mo., and Miss Lillian L. Aut, of St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, officiating.

## FREDERICK, MD.

In response to numerous requests we are again mailing a Frederick letter to the JOURNAL. It is possible that hereafter our contributions will appear in connection with the interesting items sent in by the Baltimore scribe.

Principal Bjorlee is now back to the Institution after a week's absence in Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the Conference of Superintendents and Principals. We were exceedingly glad upon his return.

As our principal was preparing for his journey, a telegram was received bearing the sad news of the death of his father, which necessitated his visiting the home town in Iowa before attending the conference.

On December 11th the Board of Directors held their semi-annual meeting at the Institution. After the meeting they gathered on the porch to witness the drill of the cadets.

Prior to the session of the Board, the gentlemen attended the raising of "Old Glory" on the new steel flagpole. Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, President of the Board of Directors, addressed the battalion upon the traditions of "Old Glory." The flagpole is 86 feet high and presents an imposing appearance.

At the close of the business session the gentlemen were ushered into the parlor, where the pupils grouped into classes, from the beginners to the college Preps, sang many new selections, which impressed the Directors.

Nearly all of the teachers attended a Hood College Faculty Recital recently. Mrs. Bjorlee, who is in charge of the Violin Department at the College, played four selections. A large bouquet of carnations from the teachers was handed to her at the close of one of the selections.

At the Saturday gathering of the Literary Society the small pupils of Miss Kelly's class gave an entertainment entitled "The march-ions," in five parts, which proved to be very interesting and earned the applause of all present.

With exactly the same team as last year, Manager Benson has issued forth the following schedule for the basketball season.

Dec. 10.—Mt. St. Mary's College, at Martinsburg.  
Jan. 23.—Blue Ridge College, at home.  
Feb. 12.—Albany Club, at Hagerstown.  
Feb. 20.—Martinsburg, W. Va., Y. M. C. A., at Martinsburg.

Other games are being arranged with St. James School, Waynesboro (Pa.) Alpha team; Gallaudet College Reserves; Frederick Y. M. C. A. Company L; and others.

Outside games are also being scheduled for the girls.

What proved to be the cleanest game of basketball ever staged on our court was played last Monday afternoon, between our Juniors and the Y. M. C. A., Jrs. The game was hard fought and ended with a victory for the Juniors, 20-4.

Very recently a poultry show was held in Frederick. Over a thousand birds were on exhibit from all over the State of Maryland and neighboring States. This school entered two pure breed Rhode Island Reds. One was awarded a prize, which is a source of pride to Mr. Bernac and his young charges who are learning poultry raising at our school.

The end-ball season has come to a close. The girls' team representing this school has had a successful season, having won three games out of four.

The postponed foot-ball game between the Frederick Y. M. C. A. and the Mt. Washington Club, for the Independent State Championship, will be played on Saturday, December 13th, on our grounds.

There is much stirring about among the pupils who are constantly watching the calendar. The reason lies in the fact that December 20th is the home day for the Christmas and New Year holidays, which will last till the fifth of January.

A. W.

## SUNDRY NOTES.

Rev. H. C. Merrill has recently held services in Elmira, Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, with a good attendance generally, in spite of bad weather.

The Ladies' Aid Society in Syracuse had a bazaar in Trinity Parish Hall, Saturday, December 6th, that was a success. Over \$40 was cleared.

Mr. W. Elmer Davis, of Buffalo, was struck by an auto two weeks ago and rather badly hurt, but is now getting along all right.

Mr. Matthew Rozboril, of Binghamton (a former Gallaudet boy), was married last month to a Miss McCabe, who comes from Northampton, whose home has been in Binghamton.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.

## BALTIMORE.

Mr. James Moore Hickson, a layman of the church of England, who has a remarkable record of healing through prayer and touch was, at Grace and St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church. Only the sick and crippled and deaf-mutes and blind were allowed inside the church, except in cases where the patients have to be aided. There were emaciated looking men, who walked on crutches. There were white haired women, who moved painfully with the assistance of canes. There were young women and men, who moved with shuffling steps one arm hanging limp at the side. There were many women, whose necks were swollen by grithers, some sufferers were carried in on stretchers. There were girls and boys, whose little arms or legs moved loosely, showing that they were unable to control them at all. The anxiety on the faces of mothers about their children was as trying as was the sight of the ill of the children. It was a sad sight. It reminds us of some stories in the bible where Jesus did some miraculous cures.

There was an another healer at the Lyric Theatre. It was Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, the woman Evangelist. She said several lame persons walked, while the blind restored their sight and the deaf their hearing, after she prayed for them at a recent meeting at Los Angeles, California.

An interesting meeting was held by the Baltimore Frat. Div. No. 47, with President Brown engineering. Arrangements are about completed for a big "drive" the object of which is to secure funds for a new home, as owing to the steady growth of the Baltimore Division, the present quarters are inadequate. Personal subscriptions and pledges are also being solicited towards the new hall, known as Gibson Fraternity Hall, and we are sure every brother wants to feel that he has done his part in this big undertaking. Donations will be received in any amount at any time. The Balto Frats are to be congratulated on having a bunch of "live wives" and hustlers, who get results in everything they undertake, but in a project of this kind, they will need the unlimited support of each and every member, if success is to crown their efforts.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term: President, O. K. Price; Vice-President, John Foxwell; Secretary, J. Scherr; Treasurer, Wm. Hokemeyer; Director, G. Brown; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. Bomhoff.

Miss Burke donated two boxes of candies to be raffled. The lucky winners were Messrs. Bowen and Witowski, \$7.25 made!

Every body is on the qui-vive over the purchase of a vast tract of at Turner, 4 miles from this city, by the Columbia Grafonola Company. They will build a large factory, which will be ready for operation next fall; and also the Tire Company will open a branch. In that case, there will be plenty of jobs for the deaf-mutes in this city.

Losing her balance, Miss Burke fell downstairs, at the Rev. J. Brannick's house, fracturing her skull, which rendered her unconscious for almost a week. She was promptly picked up by Messrs. Moylan, Roberts and Brannick, and a doctor was sent for. The doctor ordered Miss Burke be taken at once to Franklin Hospital, where her skull was operated on. At this writing her consciousness is returning and she is getting better, which we are glad to note.

Miss C. Burke came from Virginia to work at Coca Cola Building. Miss Horton, another Virginian, who came with her, had to go back home, because no one could take her to her place of business, and she was afraid to go by herself on account of being near-sighted.

Miss Johanna Thies is on the sick list. The Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf of this city is now a fact. It was opened by a young hearing lady, whose name I can't find out. They have a room on Roberts and Enlow Streets and meet every Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Schaeffer, an electrician, had an accident. While walking on the road to his home from work, being detained for several hours, he was suddenly struck and hurled by an auto truck, which carried no lights. It rendered him unconscious and he was found by a good samaritan, who rushed him to a nearby house where he was attended by a doctor. Then he was taken home. His face was badly swollen and at this writing, he is able to resume his duties with "live wires."

The birth rate went soaring in the deaf community. In fact, it was one of the busiest periods for the stork in its history. The stork visited the homes of six families, and left babies there. Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koenig, girl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schielbaum, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaefer, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, boy, Mr. and Mrs. O. Watkins, a boy.

Mr. Kannapel, a member of Senior Class of Gallaudet College, gave a reading before the audience at

Grace and St. Peter's Parish House, the subject being "College Days."

Mrs. G. Thies entertained about twenty guests at a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband, at her home, 1901 Penrose Street. Refreshments were served and games played later. Mr. Thies was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Those present were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Leitner, Misses B. Newman, R. Hecht, J. Thies, M. Thies, B. Wiegand, Messrs L. Newman, Ray Kaufman and others.

Mr. Hufnagel, shoemaker, who was sent to a hospital to be operated on, was sent back home after an examination. The doctor found it too late for an operation. Mr. Hufnagel has been sick for some time and is now in a serious condition. He owns a shoe-shop. It is closed. He came from Germany about ten years ago.

The Overlea School for the colored deaf and blind closed on account of the shortage of coal and scarlet fever, and will be open by January 5th, provided that they get coal and there is no more scarlet fever.

There will be no letters from Baltimore until after I finish my Christmas and New Year vacation. We wish you, Mr. Hodgson and his staff, reporters and subscribers, a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Dec. 14-1919.

G. M. L.

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

The regular meeting of Kansas City Division, No 31, N. F. S. D., was cancelled on account of the shortage of fuel and the order to close by the Fuel Administration of Kansas City. Secretary Horn of the Division sent the notices to the members in ample time, by order of President Wys.

Bro. Wys says that as soon as he is laid off from Cudahy Packing Co., where he is employed, he will go to Akron, Ohio, to work for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Bro. Davis' brother is in Kansas City and is working at Bull-tire Company.

Bros. Ross and E. Scheffler seem like real brothers. They go hunting once every week. E. Scheffler always brings back home some rabbits, while Bro. Ross never does. We wonder if Bro. Ross sits on a log and waits for a rabbit to come to him to be shot.

Bro. Claussen is overhauling his motor-cycle, and as soon as the job is completed he will take Bro. Walter Cunningham's father with him on a trip. What for? To help bring the rabbits home after they are shot, for the Division's third annual rabbit supper, to be given on Christmas, at Grace Church.

Bro. Claussen received a letter from Bro. Austin Teegarden, who is now working in a box factory in Detroit, Mich., and doing well. He says that his foreman desires to employ many more deaf-mutes in the box factory at \$ 5 40 per day. He adds that Mr. Platt is working there with him.

Several deaf-mutes who work at the various Packing Companies, as Cudahy & Co., Wilson & Co., and Morris & Co., will receive their back pay of 7½ per cent on or about December 20th.

H. B. C.

## In Memoriam

The Board of Directors, of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, has heard with great sorrow of the death on November 20th, 1919, of their esteemed associate, ARCHIBALD D. RUSSELL. Mr. Russell served on this Board for more than 23 years. He was for a considerable period 2d Vice-President, and for many years has been Chairman of the Committee on Nominations and a member of the Real Estate Committee and the Instruction Committee.

His long experience in business affairs of large magnitude and his sound judgment made his advice on all matters pertaining to the Institution of exceptional value; while his high character, loyal nature and genial personality, endeared him to his colleagues. His presence will be sorely missed and his services will be long remembered.

Resolved, That a copy of this Minute be sent to Mr. Russell's family.

## Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.  
Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf  
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,  
638 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.  
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

## SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.  
Social Center, every Wednesday at 8 P.M.  
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, on Wednesday evening, December 10th, with a dinner at the Marlborough Hotel, 36th Street and Broadway, New York City.

There were about forty present, the subjoined list being guests of Metropolitan Chapter:—

Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet  
Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet  
Mrs. Caroline Shaw  
Miss Dorothy Sherman  
Miss Eleanor Sherman  
Prof. Isaac B. Gardner  
Mrs. Isaac B. Gardner  
Dr. John B. Hotchkiss  
Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain  
Mrs. John Chamberlain

The members of the chapter who attended were:—

William W. Beadell, '92  
John Kelle Cloud, '17 N  
Thomas Francis Fox, '89  
Edwin Allan Hodgson, '12 N  
Edwin L. LaCrosse, '09  
Edwin W. Nies, '11  
Maud Peet Nies, '11 N  
Rebecca Helen Rosenstien, '14  
Margaret G. Sherman, '13  
Elwood A. Stevenson, '12 N  
Edith Long Stevenson, '12 N  
Alice M. Teegarden, '07 N  
Sara S. Temple, '01  
Mary Elsworth Thompson, '02

Others present were: Mr. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. Alex. L. Pach, Mr. Keith Watt Morris, Miss Charlotte Cote, Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, Miss Mary Austra, Mr. Frank B. Thompson, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner.

All were seated at a T-shaped table, with Dr. Fox in the president's chair. Mr. Wm. G. Jones, President of the Metropolitan Chapter, was absent. He has not fully recovered from his recent illness and the doctor advised him to stay at home.

The following menu was served:—

MENU	
Olives	Radishes
Grape Fruit, Maraschino Cherries	
Soup	
Filet of Sole, White Wine Sauce	
Potatoes Hollandaise	
Roast Spring Chicken	
Waldorf Salad	
Fresh Peach Ice cream	
Assorted Cakes	
Coffee	

There were only three formal toasts on the list, and Dr. Fox, who was toastmaster, prefaced them with some general talk about the chapter and the founder of the first school for the education of the Deaf in America. He regretted that in his hurry he had forgotten to bring a letter of greeting from President Jones, but he gave a summary of its contents.

The first toast was "Alma Mater," and was responded to by Dr. Hotchkiss. It was indeed a treat to watch the wit, wisdom and philosophy which flowed from the fingers and gestulating arms of this wonderfully young professor of over three score and ten. He brought laughter by a brace of amusing anecdotes, and enlisted the thoughtful attention of all during the serious phases of his talk.

Next toast was "The Owls," responded to by Miss Margaret Sherman. Nobody has ever penetrated the name of this society of the Coeds of Gallaudet College, which is wrapped in the mystery of these initials "O. W. L. S.," and Miss Sherman didn't pull the screen aside even for a glimpse of the solution. Her talk was purely allegorical, and all about the nocturnal bird which the above initials spell. She looked charmingly graceful, modest and sweet, and all regretted the final curtesy that ended the response.

The final toast was "Kappa Gamma," Gallaudet's Greek letter society. Mr. W. W. Beadell was called upon to respond, and he was exceedingly vague and remarkably brief in fulfilling that duty. Mr. Beadell does not pose as an orator, but shines as a thinker and writer, therefore what he said was to the point.

This ended the speechmaking, and as it was nearing the witching hour of midnight, taxis, limousines and automobiles were ordered, while the writer of this, in company of two congenial companions, took his favorite subway route to Washington Heights and slumberland.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

Business was dispatched quite quickly at the meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Thursday evening, December 11th.

First of all may be mentioned that one new associate member was admitted in the person of Jack Seltzer, and that three or four new applications were received.

The reports of the various Standing and Special committees was very creditable. They one and all had worked hard, and results showed that they had made records.

The anniversary of the founder of the first School in America, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, which fell on the previous day, was not forgotten. President Le Clercq paid a glowing tribute to the life and labors of the man, and also compared the deaf of to-day to what would probably be the condition if the good man had not given up his chosen profession to devote his energies to the uplift of the deaf. At the conclusion all arose in reverence to the memory of Thomas H. Gallaudet.

The election of officers then followed. Messrs. Weinberg, Hyams and Eisenberg were appointed inspectors and tellers by the chair to conduct the election.

The result was as follows: President, Samuel Frankenheim; First Vice-President, Joseph C. Sturiz; Second Vice-President, Max Miller; Secretary, Anthony Capelli; Treasurer, Emil Basch.

Nominations of three on the Board of Governors then took place, after which the following were elected: Messrs. E. Souweine, Francis W. Nubner and Charles Bothner.

The coming events of the League will be—Watch Night on December 31st.

Celebration of the 34th Anniversary on January 3d, at the Club rooms.

Installation of new officers on January 23d, 1920.

Basket Ball Game and Dance on February 21st.

### LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

Mr. Charles C. McMann entertained his brethren of the League of Elect Surds, at his home on West 105th Street, on Tuesday, December 11th. Not the members only, as their wives were included. Conversation occupied the time till supper was announced at ten o'clock. The scene which greeted the procession of ladies and their escorts when they entered the dining room was grand. Mr. McMann, who is an amateur electrician, had created a beautiful effect with colored and fancy-form lights. The menu included oysters on the half shell, soup, chicken salad, french rolls, ice-cream, angel cake, and coffee, with grape juice to wash it all down. Fine Havanas were passed round and speeches filled up an hour of mirthful enjoyment, when farewells were said and all dispersed to their various domiciles.

The League of Elect Surds held a regular meeting on Saturday, December 13th, and among other things elected new officers for 1920, as follows: Grand Ruler, Bro. Charles C. McMann; Deputy Grand Ruler, Bro. Alex. L. Pach; Treasurer, Bro. E. A. Hodgson; Secretary, Bro. Chas. J. LeClerc; Tiler, Bro. E. Souweine; Councilors, Bros. T. F. Fox, A. Capelli and H. C. Kohlman; Alternate, Bro. S. Kahn.

### H. C. D. NOTES.

The weather on Saturday evening, December 13th, not to speak of the hoodoo number, was far from inviting. Some would have termed it as wretchedly "rotten." This was not, however, the feeling of fully 350 of the deaf who took the accommodations of the S. W. J. D. Building on the occasion of the Whist Party and Dance of the H. C. D. The Committee, though laboring diligently, was literally swept off its feet, and it was after nine before the first game started.

The following were the lucky winners: Sarah Pusrin, Chas. Sussman, Mrs. H. Plapinger, Mr. Sobel, Bessie Fink, Mr. Sam Greenberg, Henry Cohen, Miss Rubie Abrams, Mrs. Lowenherz, Mr. Weinberg, Mr. Oldring, Mr. Halpert, Miss Stoloff, Miss Tessie Waas, Miss Horowitz, P. Bassel, Henry Hirsch, Mrs. M. L. Kenner, Rose Loebel, M. Schultz, Mrs. Ernst, Mr. Kossoff, Mary Pachter, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Molo, Kate Ross, Mr. Kempf, Mr. Kantrow, Moses Eisen and Mr. Weinberg.

It is quite appropriate to recite here the tale of a fancy glass vase, won by Mrs. Henry Plapinger. List to its wanderings: Mrs. Plapinger won it at a social affair of the D. M. U. L. held a year ago and donated it to the Congregation Whist Party, selected this vase and again donated it to the H. C. D. as one of the prizes for its Fancy Dress Ball last May. Once again she won it back and with equal persistency donated it to this Whist, only to win it back for the fourth time. She announced her intention to present it to the next social affair of the H. C. D., but, alas! an unfeeling umbrella jabbed it accidentally on some sensitive spot and it is no more.

After nearly a year Rabbi A. J. Amateau made his first appearance as a speaker before the H. C. D. at its services last Friday evening, December 12th. A good-sized audience of fully 200 were on hand. Introduced by President Lubin, he spoke on the "Significance of Hanukkah"—the marvelous story of bravery as exemplified by Judas Maccabaeus and his hero band. He

took occasion to flay the radical element and exhorted those present to preach and practice Americanism to the fullest extent. It is not sufficient to "dedicate" oneself to a cause, contended the speaker, but we must also see that the cause that we espouse should be worthy.

Dr. E. W. Nies will be the next speaker, on Friday evening, December 19th.

The First "Ladies' Night" of the H. C. D. takes place this Thursday evening, December 18th, and will be for ladies EXCLUSIVELY. As this is penned by a masculine hand, the writer is not privileged to know the nature of the affair. But rumor has it that it will be some night!

The ladies of the H. C. D., under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Sweed, started off activities with a whoop. A gymnasium class of about thirty-five "ladies" is already organized. They gave their new gym suits a "try on" last Thursday and cavorted around like frisky colts in exuberance of joy. It appears that this class will be most popular. It will meet on Tuesday evening of each week.

The masculine gender is not lagging behind either. Under direction of Messrs. Baker and Worzel, a men's gym class is also being organized to meet Wednesday evenings.

Surprise-parties vary in natipie but one very unique surprise-party occurred Sunday, December 7th, at the home of Mr. Ignatz Fischer, in White Plains. Ye readers have noted in recent issues of the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL of the wedding of Mr. Ludwig Fischer, of White Plains, and Miss Gertrude Klein, of Corona, L. I., which was followed by a honeymoon, during the course of the same, Miss Erna Fischer, sister of the groom, sent out invitations to school-day playmates of the newly wedded couple. Their honeymoon ended December 6th, and on Sunday the couple went to visit a near-by cousin while the guests were escorted from the station in Autos. Upon returning home on a pretense phone call, they were escorted to the parlor, and were it not for Fred Haberstroh, both would have entered a state of coma—the surprise was overwhelming, not the slightest suspicion, and it meant an extra honeymoon for both to be so entertained by the unsuspected visit.

The credit is due to Miss Erna Fischer, who outdid herself as hostess in planning this surprise for her brother; and the affair was wonderful, which included games and story to the delight of all. Flavors of various kinds were distributed, which was followed by a satisfying repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were well remembered, as the presents showered upon them were too much for the Yours Truly to mention. As an adieu gift the ladies were presented with an automatic tape measure brought home from France by Miss Fischer, who was an active 'Y' worker during the World War. Those present including the Newlyweds: Miss Erna Fischer, hostess, and her father, Mr. Ignatz Fischer, was judge, and Mrs. Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zaker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Lovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Buttenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rathem, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kempf, Mrs. Anna Sweed, Misses Hornstein, Jacobs, Loebel, Haft, Messrs. Zeiss, Schulman, Breslau, Gillen, Kurz, Halpert and Yours Truly.

On Saturday night, December 6th, 1919, Philip Bassel, of 35 West 110th Street, celebrated a postponed birthday party. He was 21 years old in June, but due to the fact that he had made a trip through the middle West it was thought that the month of December would be the best.

This birthday party was one of the many successes of the season, and from the comments passed I am of the opinion that the guests were never more pleased. The decorations were very simple, but the table was set beautifully. The entire table was a bed of ferns and on this was served a buffet lunch which will be remembered by all present. After this little repast each guest was given a little basket of goodies as a souvenir.

There were many games played in which everyone took part, and I must again say that everyone had a wonderfully pleasant time. The guests who partook of this party were:—Misses Dora Perlman, F. Lindenberg, B. Haft, Rosie Rose, C. Sylvester, Viola Boylan, T. Green, M. Stoloff, L. Stoloff, K. Maltz, Rose Wax and S. Weingard, as well as the Messrs. Philip Bassel, J. Weisman, H. Peters, H. Kurz, C. Davis, J. Worzel, Leo Berzon, M. Kantrow, Abe Barr, R. Cohen, J. Abramowitz, O. Jelinek.

The girls of the class of '15, "Gallaudet School," held their Thanksgiving party this year at Miss Matilda Steiner's home, on Saturday, November twenty-ninth. Games and dancing were indulged in the greater part of the evening, and a dainty supper was served at 10.30 P. M. After supper one of the guests, Mr. Theodore Lounsbury, entertained with some fancy danc-

ing, much to the delight of all. The dining room was very prettily decorated with all sorts of novelties.

Those present were:— Messrs. Calman Davis, Mendel Berman, Joe Weisman, Marcus Marks, Emanuel Kaminsky, Clyde Walker, Ed. Baum, Philip Bassel, Abraham Barr, Leo Schreiber, Benjamin Friedwald, Fred Brown, George Lounsbury, Theo. Lounsbury, Harold Bothner, Lawrence Weinberg, Howard Feiber and Louis Steiner, the Misses Rosie Rose, Matilda Steiner, Annie Benner, Mary Meyer, Stella Marks, Sarah Pusrin, Mildred Schram, Stella and Miriam Stoloff, Beckie Wisniefsky, Bessie Fink, Jennie Adriansky, Anna Steiner, Bessie Bensky, Grace Bailey, Fay Wolf, Azalia Pratcheng, Dora Rosenbaum and Sadie Shustack.

The wedding of Miss Augusta Korman to Mr. Nathan W. Miller took place last Saturday evening, December 26th, at the former's residence, Dr. Rev. Barnett Elzas officiating, and the doctor's wonderful eloquence impressed their relatives all of whom were present. After the ceremony, a party was tendered to the bride and groom, the same was brought to a close with dainty supper. The newlyweds were presented with many wedding gifts, which were mostly in cash, by numerous relatives.

Nathan, being first child of his mother to leave her for wedlock, was congratulated affectionately by his twin brother, Abraham.

Friends of Miss Frances Julian are wondering nowadays why she goes around looking so happy, but they have not long to wonder when they see the sparkler she wears on the third finger of her left hand. The lucky fellow is Cornelius Cleary, graduate of the Fanwood School, while Miss Julian hails from St. Joseph's of Brooklyn. They announced their engagement Thanksgiving Day, and will probably be married in the Spring.

Miss Anna Omdrachek, a graduate of the 23d Street School for the Deaf, became engaged to Royal A. Kipboth, a graduate of Fanwood, on Friday, December 12th.

Jack Seltzer wishes his friends to know his new address, which is 65 Hinesdale Street, Brooklyn.

There is a letter for Mr. Hearn at the JOURNAL Office. He was last located in New Jersey.

### Deaf-Mutes Work Well.

Workmen who neither talk nor hear are finding the word "welcome" on the doormat of one of the big factories at Akron, Ohio. Since March of this year 100 have been employed.

B. M. Schowe, whose whole duty it is to employ the deaf and look out for their interests while they are members of the organization, declares they make excellent workmen.

"The non-speaking deaf," he says, "have long been refused employment by careless employers, who have underestimated their worth in industry. Tire manufacturers were among the first to recognize this and to offer them a welcome. At our factories we find that on the whole they make capable, steady workmen."

"They are well enough educated for most any line of work in which the powers of speech and hearing are not essential, but in the rubber factories they find ideal employment, because tire building operations are highly specialized, and after learning the rudiments of an operation the workman needs no further instruction, but can work along silently in acquiring his skill."

At the factories they are referred to as "the Silent Colony." They have their own reading and assembly rooms at the employees' clubhouse, but are encouraged to make use of all the clubhouse facilities.—N. Y. Globe.

### Blaze in Deaf Mutes' School

Firemen extinguished a fire yesterday afternoon between the partitions on the second and third floors of the Albany Home School for the Oral Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, 93 North Pine Avenue. The inmates were in the yard at the time. The cause was not learned and the damage was slight. An alarm was sent in from Box 382, Lancaster Street and North Pine Avenue.

Fifteen minutes later, an alarm was turned in from Box 54, Sehnyler and Franklin Streets, a fire having been discovered in a chimney at 87 Cherry Street, occupied by August Link and owned by Maud Gates. The damage was slight.—Albany Argus, Nov. 29.

### DIED.

Mrs. Mary (Whitcomb) Reed, widow of Adin T. Reed, formerly of Westmoreland, N. H., died October 23d, 1919, in Harvard, Mass., aged 75 years. She attended the Gallaudet School in Hartford, where she graduated in 1863. Two children, Annie and Reuben, with whom she has always lived, survive her.

## OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

December 13, 1919.—The birthday anniversary of the benefactor of the deaf was not allowed to pass unobserved at the school. Tuesday morning, at the chapel services, Mr. Mr. Utten Read, whose turn to lecture that morning it happened to be, spoke to the pupils of Gallaudet's life and his work for the deaf.

Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Columbus Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, exercises were given commemorative of the man to which the officers and teachers, High School and grammar classes, and the deaf of the city were invited. There was a fair attendance of the latter, owing to the weather probably.

The pictures of Dr. Gallaudet and Mrs. Gallaudet, which grace the chapel front, had been removed, and when the curtain ran up living representations of them appeared on the stage, the frames being heavily festooned with the national flags. The scene was a beautiful one. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn acted the characters to perfection. Presently half a dozen little girls, all becomingly dressed in white, came forth from the two sides of the stage, and went through a fancy dance and as they left bowed to Mr. and Mrs. Gallaudet.

Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet then stepped forth to the front of the stage. Miss Lamson then successively called forth Superintendent Jones, Mr. Atwood, Dr. Patterson, Mr. McGregor and Mr. Greener, who were introduced to Dr. Gallaudet by his wife. Dr. Gallaudet then made an address, saying he had looked upon them every time, they came into chapel, and he was proud of Mr. Jones for what he had done for the school since he became its superintendent, and commended the others for the work they were doing. Each of the gentlemen were asked and made brief addresses.

A series of questions were then asked the pupils, such as: Where and when was Thomas H. Gallaudet born?

Had you heard of the name of Gallaudet before you came to school?

What college did he attend? What caused him to take an interest in the deaf?

What was the name of the little deaf girl he first saw?

Where and when was the first school for deaf established?

Why do the deaf honor his memory every year on this day?

In what way can you best show your gratitude to Gallaudet?

The answers to most of the questions were correctly given.

After the exercises the audience repaired to the B Center and spent the evening socially, ice-cream, cake and coffee being served meanwhile.

The December meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held on the evening of the fourth inst. The members were tickled to have the treasurer report that the Hallowe'en social had since first given gone up to \$236.44, with more likely to be added. Letters from the Springfield, Dayton and Eastern Ohio Aid Societies consented to contribute to a clock for the second floor hall of the main building at the Home. Miss Matilda Bernhard was allowed to withdraw from the society, while Miss Bertha Druggan was chosen an active, and Mrs. Steel, of Akron, an associate member.

Officers elected to serve next year are: President, Miss Bessie McGregor; Vice-President, Mrs. Elmer Elsey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Wark; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margaret Stegman; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Edgar. The society, seeing they have an efficient and experienced treasurer, refuse to let her go. Custodian, Mrs. Annie Callison. Miss May Greener was appointed by the president on the Auditing Committee, the other members being Messrs. Odebrecht and Zorn.

The members then adjourned, having accepted the invitation to attend the entertainment by pupils given to the visiting Superintendents and Principals.

Leslie Oren came up from his home in Clinton County, Thursday, to visit friends at the school till Christmas. What a remarkable memory he has to distinguish people whom he has not met for months, despite his sightless eyes. Meeting him Friday morning, we thought sure he would not know us when shaking hands, because of a bound-up hand, but it took him only a moment to spell our name.

Mr. William Bard, residing on the west side of this city and a brother of Mrs. Wm. Friend and Mrs. Simon Kingry, both of this city, died last night from heart failure. He was seventy-four years old and a veteran of the Civil War. Funeral will be held Monday and the remains taken to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he was born, for interment. He was a very large man, weighing over 200 pounds. He was a street contractor by occupation and had resided in this city for thirty two years.

The bazaar given by the St. Agnes Mission, of Cleveland, on Thanksgiving Day for the Church Building Fund, was a success financially. In the neighborhood of \$700 was raised and the Fund now has reached the \$1000 mark.

The Canton Society has sent Treasurer Charles \$42 for the Home Cottage Fund, being the net receipts from its Hallowe'en social.

George W. Martin and Mrs. Lola M. Miller were married on December 3d, at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Charles are entertaining the latter's sister and her two children, who arrived Wednesday. Mrs. Charles' father is also at the house and has been sick for some time.

A. B. G.

## ERIE, PA.

Mrs. Bessie Price, who has been spending the summer near Canton, Ohio, returned with her little children to Erie in November.

Mr. I. Kinney, who has been working as a barber in Erie went to Pittsburgh recently. He was looking for work there.

Mr. Robert McConnell, of Warren, Pa., was in the city, the guest of Martin C. Halm for a few days last month. He is working for a large furniture factory, and says he likes his position well.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Fisher, formerly of Niagara Falls, have been residing in Erie for about four months. He is a machinist, and works for a large concern.

Miss Ruth Lindgren, who was a student of the Mt. Airy School of Philadelphia, has been living with her parents in Erie since July. Her elder sister, Grace, is now in Philadelphia, working in the Institution.

Martin C. Halm is one of the first deaf-mutes in the State to ride in a big Curtis battleplane, piloted by Lieut. Edward Stinson of the United States Army. He says he didn't get nervous nor dizzy at all.

Mrs. Blanche Jones, of Johnsonburg, Pa., was visiting friends in Erie recently.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau was in the city November 26th, and gave a service and sermon to the deaf folks at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Grace Hastings, of East Aurora, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. DeWitt Himrod for a few days last month. She came in to attend Rev. Smielau's service, and also the party which was given in honor of him. He celebrated the tenth anniversary of his missionary work to the deaf people of Erie on the following day.

On Thanksgiving Day, a party was given in honor of Rev. Franklin C. Smielau. A short speech was made by Martin C. Halm to Rev. Smielau to express our appreciation of his missionary work during the past ten years. After the speech, a gift in gold was presented to him. The speech was read as follows:

DEAR REV. MR. SMIELAU:—We are gathered here this evening not only to celebrate the tenth anniversary of your missionary work to the Silent People of Erie, but also to express our deep appreciation of your services to us. Ten years seems a very long time to us. We know that it must be tiresome to you to travel from place to place, going past the same old scenery, also how lonesome you must be at times among so many strangers and no one to talk to you on the trains. It must be discouraging to you sometimes to come so many miles and find only a few of us at the service. Still we are all feel that we have been helped and blessed by your visits and ministrations, and we wish to take this opportunity to show you that we are glad to have you with us this evening. And as a slight token of our appreciation and esteem we ask that you accept this gift with our best wishes.

Mr. Smielau thanked us for what we have done for him during the ten years. After this the other guests made short remarks about his work in their behalf.

Games were played, but dancing was the feature of the evening.

Before the party broke up at a late hour, delicious refreshments were served for the twenty-six guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner, Mrs. Rubenstein, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. I. L. Kinney, Mrs. DeWitt Himrod, Miss Belle Offerle, Miss Grace Hastings, of East Aurora, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green, Mrs. V. Ketter, Mrs. Bessie Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. W. Hart, Mrs. G. Greenfield, Miss M. Leuth, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Ruth Lindgren, Miss Olive Perry, Mr. T. Arens, Mr. J. Landberg, Mr. F. Harris, Mr. V. Chrzanowski, Mr. Kowalski, Martin C. Halm.

M. C. H.

### Religious Services.

W. F. Durlan, Licensed Lay Reader, 319 Pioneer St., Akron, O.  
Services at Canton, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second Sunday of the month, at 3 P.M.  
At Akron, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

## DETROIT.

Hurrah! for Kalamazoo. It has organized a branch of the N. A. D. with the following officers: President, Frank Adams; Vice President, Merton Francisco; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Sproull; Treasurer, Fred Wheeler; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward Parsons. Mr. Wheeler was appointed chairman of a committee to get 'up some entertainments to make the fund grow. Good luck to 'em.

Good things never come singly, as a rule. Lansing has collected \$37.55 for us since July. The last party was the Collettes' chicken supper. Twenty dollars was taken in. Several more parties are under way.

We are glad to report Mrs. C. C. Colby's eyes are much better. The trouble was not so serious as at first feared, and she expects to be able to resume her duties as reporter in the near future.

Mr. Frank Liddy is now with Hughes and Halcher, gents clothing store, on Woodward Avenue, where he will be glad to wait on his friends and show them the latest styles in clothing and neckwear. John Deansman exchanged his farm near Saginaw for a fine hungar-low in town. He received some cash also, and feels he came out ahead in the bargain. Now he is on the fence whether to stay in Detroit until after the convention or go to Saginaw and live in his own home.

Roy Adams is spending the holidays in Chicago. We expect to have him tell us all about the Chicago Club rooms or his return.

Mrs. Roy Winegar, of Flint, has been visiting her sisters, Mesdames Kenneth, McKenzie, Bert Hardenburgh and Le Roy Jackson.

The holiday spirit seems to cause a lag in the Detroit N. A. D. affairs, but don't forget to turn out December 20th, and see what Santa Claus brings the N. A. D.

Detroit Division of the N. F. S. D. held their annual election December 4th and elected the following officers: President, Wm. I. Wells; Vice-President, Joseph Pastori; Secretary, Walter Carl; Treasurer, Ben Beaver; Director, Thomas Kenney; Sergeants-at-Arms, F. Herring and J. Friday; Board of Trustees, H. Gottworth, G. Davis, Ralph Beaver.

Richard Pifer, the little son of George Pifer and a nephew of Mrs. Claude McSparrin, fell on the icy sidewalk at the M. S. D., and broke his arm. He is in the hospital, receiving the best of care, and expects to be around in a little while.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McSparrin were given a surprise party in honor of their marriage, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Heymansson. After a general good time a large basket was handed the guests of honor and they were bidden to undo the packages. After each removed countless numbers of papers and string, two beautiful ivory electric lamps were their reward, and will always remind them of the happy evening.

Ladies of D. A. D. Auxiliary held their monthly meeting December 10th, with the usual business being transacted. Mrs. Ivers Tenney was elected treasurer to relieve Miss V. Colby, who had both secretary and treasurer offices. Several new members were admitted. It was decided to meet twice a month, one night being for business and one for pleasure. Things will begin to hum in 1920. Every one will be invited to the social evenings. A fund is to be raised to help the girls furnish their room in the new club, which the boys are looking for.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt had a hair-raising experience and a miraculous escape from death on the ninth of this month. As she turned a corner while going to the store, she met a crazy man, who tried to grab and strike her. She dodged the blow and ran, throwing her basket at him, which caused him to stumble and fall and gave her time to enter a store. The storekeeper quickly shut and bolted the door to stop him, but he broke the plate glass in the door with his fists and jumped in. She ran to the back of the store, but the door was locked and he was upon her before she could open it. After a fierce struggle she received a badly bruised face and arm and escaped. In the meantime help had arrived and eight men could hardly hold him until police arrived. Handcuffed in the patrol he took a policeman's coat off. In the hospital three large wounds from the broken glass were found. He is being held at the county jail and his sanity being watched.

G. S. B.

### Delaware Water Gap.

Oh! panorama fair! Fairy scene Painted by the Master's hand, Where green valleys roll, and mountains soar, And man has had naught to do but gaze with awe!

Oh! wonderland in Beauty's heart, Peerless in thy sublimity! Cradle of nature, shorn of art, Where a silvery stream the mountains part!

Oh! Gap in the mountain's mighty chain, Rent as by a thunder-storm! Thy pent-up valleys loud acclaim The charm, and vista which gave thee fame!

NELLIE E. L. REIFF.



## LOS ANGELES.

The Hallowe'en Social at the Sunnyside Club was a great success. The Hall was very effectively decorated with crepe paper, corn stalks, palms and cut flowers. From the ceiling hung Jack O' Lanterns and black and yellow festoons. Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn presided over a booth at one end of the hall and sold apple-cider and sandwiches. At the other end of the hall, there was another elaborately and mysteriously decorated booth, in which Miss Mildred Angle, dressed in Gipsy costume, told fortunes for all who crossed her palm with silver. Nickles and pennies brought forth no fortunes from the automatic little gipsy, who responded only to silver.

Mrs. Allie Andrews made a very excellent old witch. She had a large brass cauldron, in which she was supposed to brew mysterious liquids, but which refused to produce anything more mysterious than peanuts. All comers were supplied with a generous scoop full. Some very amusing games were played, but most of the evening was spent hanging around the cider booth. Mrs. Morton Sonneborn distributed apples, which caused a great deal of amusement.

The elevator man seemed to have taken a great fancy to the decorations of the Hall, for he kept coming in with visitors. On one trip he brought in two big policemen. They caused quite an excitement at first. One of them said he had a deaf uncle, who had attended the Kentucky School. They both stayed and filled their pockets with peanuts and enjoyed the evening as much as anyone else did.

Mr. W. E. Dudley has been laid up for a month with a sore leg, and is very nicely convalescing at present. He is now able to be out in his car for a part of each day.

Miss Bessie Reaves gave a reading before the Sunnyside Club on the evening of November 15th. She chose for her subject Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The Hall was crowded as every one was anxious to see Miss Reaves. She is a very graceful sign maker. We hope she will honor us with another reading in the near future.

Mr. Saxton Gilmore is now working in the shipping department of a large Wholesale Drug concern and greatly enjoys the work. His little boy Gail met a very serious accident when he slid down a plank and dived head first through a large window pane. The flesh on his arms were badly cut. The doctor sewed up the gashes and the next day the little fellow was out playing again.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biesang October 31st. They have named her Dolores. This is their second daughter. They have purchased a nice little home out on Eightieth and Manchester Streets.

On November 12th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Depew. We have not learned the little fellow's name yet.

Miss Grace Knight, of Chicago, and Mr. William McGrath-Hoffman were married at the Episcopal Mission, the Rev. Mr. Webb officiating. Mrs. Allie Andrews and Miss Mary Peek were the witnesses.

Miss Peek entertained Wednesday evening, November 12th, in honor of the bride couple. Quite a large number of friends were there to shower the bride with good wishes and to congratulate the groom. The pair left late that night for Terra Bella, where Mr. McGrath-Hoffman is employed in the office of a local paper.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson has returned to Los Angeles and is again residing at 252 S. Mariposa Avenue.

Wednesday, October 22d, Mrs. Margaret Kent entertained Mrs. U. M. Cool, Mrs. E. Dudley and Mrs.

Saxton Gilmore at luncheon at her apartment on Alvarado Street. They spent a most enjoyable afternoon playing "500." The day was Mrs. Kent's birthday, but her guests were not let into the secret until the afternoon was far spent.

The Sewing Circle met at Miss Peek's home on the afternoon of October 12th, and elected new officers. The ballot resulted as follows: Mrs. W. E. Dudley, president; Mrs. Saxton Gilmore, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Nolen, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ernest Bingham and Mrs. Arthur Brown were admitted as members, to take the place of those who have left the neighborhood.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, the retiring president, entertained the circle on the afternoon of October 29th, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Klene, 859 Arizona Avenue, Santa Monica. The afternoon was spent playing "500." Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Nolen cut for first prize, and Miss Mildred Angle took the booby. Both prizes were boxes of home-made candy. Miss Taylor makes very excellent candies, so the prizes were most acceptable.

Mrs. Waddell entertained on November 12th, and made it a luncheon affair. This time the ladies brought their sewing; though it is feared they did very little real work, for who could after a luncheon such as Mrs. Waddell serves.

Quite a number of Frats have been going to the Recreation Grounds at Exposition Park on Sundays to play baseball. When the weather is not agreeable, which is very seldom indeed out here in Sunny California, they play indoor ball, which is almost if not quite as strenuous as the regular kind.

The Sunnyside Club meets Saturday evenings in Grant Hall, fourth floor of Walker's Auditorium, Grand Avenue. Visitors are always welcome.



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS

AT  
RAMONA HALL  
849 South Hill Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

## PROGRAM

### Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Jan. 18—Lecture.  
Feb. 15—N. A. D. Moving Pictures

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

OF THE

Brooklyn Guild of Silent Workers

AT

St. Mark's Chapel

Adelphi Street near De Kalb Avenue

Saturday Evening, Dec. 27, 1919.

Admission . . . . . 25 Cents

Committee—Mr. A. Hitchcock (Chairman),  
Mr. A. McLean, Mr. H. Liebowitz, Mrs.  
H. Liebowitz, Miss K. Colligan.

## "OLD THINGS IN NEW DRESSES"

BY THE

V. B. G. A. A. Girls

— ON —

Saturday, January 31, 1920.

AT 8.30 P.M.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 WEST 148 ST.

TICKETS . . . . . 35 CENTS

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

FOR

BASKET BALL

AND

DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

[ATHLETIC BRANCH]

February 21, 1920.

[Particulars Later]

Look! Look! Look!

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

238 Livingston Street

Opposite Elm Place

BROOKLYN

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

Watch Night—December 31.

(Members and friends only.)

Fishing Pond—January 24.

February 28.

March 27.

Country Store—April 24.

Strawberry Festival—May 22.

Picnic—June 26.

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

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Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

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## The DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Organized, 1886 Incorporated, 1901

WILL GIVE THE FOLLOWING ENTERTAINMENTS AT ITS

CLUB ROOMS

129 W. 125th Street, New York City

Watch Night and Whist, - - - Dec. 31

(Only Members and their Ladies)

35 cents a person, Prizes, Refreshments

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:

A. A. COHN, I. KOPLOWITZ, J. GOLDSTEIN

"GREATER THAN EVER."

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. D.

AT ODDFELLOWS' TEMPLE

420 Main Street Hartford, Ct.

Friday Night, December 19th,

Saturday Afternoon and Night, 20th

ADMISSION, - - - TEN CENTS

Cash prizes will be awarded to the lady and gentleman for the most beautiful costume on Saturday night.

ALSO SPECIAL FEATURES

How to REACH THE HALL—Take any car marked "City Hall," and get transfer for South Green, and stop at Capitol Avenue. Walk straight to Main Street from the depot and turn right, about twenty minutes.

Don't miss them! Come one and come all. Bring as many friends as possible. A great time is assured to every one who comes.

ALEX L. PACH WILL COME

The tickets are for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, instead of Thursday and Friday. They will make it O. K.

COMMITTEE—Edgar C. Luther, Ernest Smith, William Fricke, Milton Silverman, R. A. Dubosar, Frank Tremont,

WALTER M. HALE, Chairman.

For information, please write to Walter M. Hale, Chairman, 281 Oakwood Avenue, Hartford, Ct.

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY

April 24, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

Eleventh Annual

Masquerade and Civic Ball

OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23,

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, February 14th, 1920

AT

IMPERIAL HALL, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Any Subway train to Borough Hall)

Elaborate and Worth While prizes.

COMMITTEE

Alexander L. Pach, Chairman.

Wilbur Bowers

J. D. Constantine

J. D. Buckley

H. Pierce Kane

Harry J. Powell

J. D. Shea

William Lynch

## WATCH NIGHT

AUSPICES OF

The Men's Club

AT

THE GUILD ROOMS OF

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 WEST 148TH ST.

Wednesday, December 31

(New Year's Eve)

Games and a Good Social Time from eight till midnight. Light Refreshments will be served

ADMISSION BY INVITATION ONLY.

(For Members of Church and Friends)

READING

THE AMAZING INTERLUDE

(Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous war story.)

BY

Rev. JOHN H. KENT

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, March 13th

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE

W. P. A. S.

AT

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

On February 11th, 1920

Lincoln's Birthday Eve.

Particulars later

YOU NEED LIFE INSURANCE!

I know that you do.

You know it yourself.

Well, my name is, - - - OPPORTUNITY

I am here to help insure you.

I will not always be here.

Before you turn me away, think well what you are rejecting.

You may delay—but time will not!

For the best and most liberal policy contract ever offered to the deaf without extra cost whatsoever, write or see me. Please send date of your birth.

MARCUS L. KENNER

SPECIAL AGENT

200 WEST 111th ST. NEW YORK

RESERVED

APRIL 10, 1920.

WATCH FOR IT

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

will be held at

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

44d St., bet. Times Square and 8th Ave., N. Y. C.

Saturday, December 27, 1919

AT 8 P.M.

ADMISSION . . . . . 25 Cents

(Including Refreshments)

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

F. Prins, Chairman I. Ruge E. Prins

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks A. Berg.

## National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 25, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.